

## First Autumn Moon Festival kicks off with food and culture

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As people exited the Alumni Memorial Chapel after Sunday evening mass, the Loyola Quad featured a rather robust gathering of students participating in the first Autumn Moon Festival, a new event coordinated by the Asian Cultural Alliance, to celebrate the very popular Asian holiday.

The occasion included various activities, games, food, and music pertaining to certain aspects of either Asian culture or the holiday itself.

"It's just really cool to see a diverse group get together because I think a lot of people think that that isn't present on campus, especially here at Loyola," said Nina Camaioni '11. "And it's just really great to see people gather to celebrate Asian culture and be a part of this and see that a lot of people are open to learning about it."

The Autumn Moon Festival, also referred to as the Lantern or Moon Cake Festival, is a popular East

Asian tradition of Chinese origin. The holiday falls on September 15 and celebrates the end of the summer harvesting season. Traditionally, family members and friends gather on the day to admire the bright mid-autumn harvest moon and eat moon cakes while children make and carry brightly lit paper lanterns.

Like other Loyola events that occur very early in the semester, the festival required planning and organization over the summer despite members' absence from campus.

Junior NgocLan Nguyen, credited with idea for the occasion, approached ACA President Heather Cooke about whether the event could somehow have been put together in time despite the early date. The two then coordinated with the Student Government Association to incorporate the program into Initium Week to make it a reality.

"It was really hard because it was just NgocLan and I on campus  
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## Brit wit brings down the house



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Comedian John Oliver of *The Daily Show* ignited the crowd with laughter with his witty remarks and observations about American culture and politics on Saturday night in Reitz Arena. "I love any newspaper named after a fast dog," Oliver commented. "That's where I like to get my news." Read more on page 11.

## Loyola/Notre Dame Library celebrates grand reopening after two and a half years of construction



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The new addition includes exterior glass windows, new furnishings and a larger entrance.

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The staff of the Loyola/Notre Dame Library officially concluded the 2 1/2 year construction process on Friday with a celebration and open house. Both college communities as well as the public filtered in and out of the much-anticipated building throughout the rainy afternoon, embarking on behind-the-scenes tours and enjoying complimentary pieces of chocolate cake and bottles of soda.

A structure that was once frequently avoided by tour guides trying to make a good impression on prospective students now houses updated technologies, new carpeting and furnishings and more

open space for students to study in a group setting.

Not only does the building hold more opportunities for projects that require high-end software and current technology, the architectural design itself gives the structure a more modern and welcoming feel. The 25,000-foot expansion created more student workspace, not to mention a glass window exterior and entrances from both Loyola and Notre Dame.

"The photos I've seen of the old library were a brick box, very foreboding, very closed off from the campuses," explained Alison Cody, public relations and instruction librarian, who joined the staff this past January after the completion of a large part of the construction. "This has really opened up a lot. We are surrounded by Loyola on one side and Notre Dame on the

other."

Loyola President Fr. Brian Linnane voiced his excitement about the completion of the project and his satisfaction with the outcome. "I think it will really enhance the students' experience in a number of ways," he said. "It's a huge addition, and they worked really hard to get it right. I think it's delightful."

Director of the library, John McGinty, saw the process develop from its early stages when he arrived at Loyola in 2000. When he started his position, a series of other projects were under consideration, such as building more storage space. McGinty felt a need for something greater and worked with committees from both Loyola and Notre Dame in order to weigh the academic needs for those in both  
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## - Quotes of the Moment -

“Do you think we should have wiped the bloody snot away and hung our heads?”

Vladimir V. Putin, in defense of the Russia's invasion of Georgia

“All of us would do well to choose our words carefully.”

Secretary of State Brad Johnson of Montana, against Gov. Brian Schweitzer's speech, which swayed voters toward the Democratic ticket in 2006.

## U.S. Grants Georgia \$1 Billion in Aid

Hurricane Ike left horrific damage throughout Texas as it hit the areas of Houston, Galveston and nearby coastal towns. Although the water level did not reach what federal and state officials expected, the storm damaged multiple buildings, drove families out of their homes and took as many as four lives, not including missing individuals. Almost the entire area lost power, which will not be restored throughout the region for weeks. Due to damaged oil refineries, the price of gas is expected to rise at least five cents within the next week according to AAA.

## Terrorist Attacks in New Delhi

Five explosions hit the crowded streets of New Delhi. With eighteen deaths and dozens of other individuals wounded, the nearby hospital could not care for all of the patients. Many had to travel two hours before receiving medical attention. The blasts were considered to be a part of the latest terrorist attacks in the area, heightening tensions between Muslims and Hindus.

## Accident On the English Channel

Around 4 p.m. on Wednesday, a fire broke out on the English Channel between England and France, leaving 14 people injured. The traffic stopped until Friday due to the severity of the blaze, which took fire fighters 22 hours to put out. During the peak of the fire, firefighters could only work in fifteen minute intervals because of the intensity of the heat. Luckily, no other trains were going through the channel at the time, and all 32 passengers were able to seek shelter and recovery in service tunnels. Cause still unknown.

## Break in Political Battle as Candidates Remember 9/11

As the country remembered the attacks of September 11 on Thursday, Presidential candidates **Senators Barack Obama** and John McCain put aside their differences to join in prayer and recognition for all that lost their lives on that fateful day. Neither candidate made a campaign appearance on that day. All television commercials were put on pause. The two senators walked shoulder to shoulder down the ramp of Ground Zero.



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## Bush Gives Permission to Raid Pakistan

On Wednesday, Bush gave the okay for the United States to raid Pakistan, without obtaining the permission of Pakistani government. He promised that the Pakistani leaders would be notified of the assault during and after the incident, which will occur in a village near the border of Afghanistan. Military officials insist that the conditions in the villages are “not tolerable,” and aggression must be used at this time. The plan is a result of the need to confront the safe havens in the country for Al-Qaeda and the Taliban inside Pakistan.

Sources : CNN, N.Y. Times. Picture MCT Campus, L.A. Times,

## Farmer's Market on the Quad Tuesday

On Tuesday, September 16, there will be a local farm market on the Quad from 12 - 6 p.m. The market will feature local produce, cheese and organic and baked goods for sale. There will also be burgers, hot dogs and fresh-squeezed lemonade. The market will be held every Tuesday until mid-October. Open to all members of the Loyola community.

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### GEDCO's Food Pantry in Need of Donations

Loyola's community partner GEDCO's pantry, called CARES, is in desperate need of food donations. Summers have always been difficult for the food pantry. This year, with the rising price of food and fuel, is no exception. We are all feeling the squeeze on our income, but this has been particularly hard for the clients at CARES. They would deeply appreciate if you would consider picking up a couple extra items

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, September 5

Just before 10 p.m. students several students found themselves stuck in an elevator in Campion Tower. A passerby heard voices coming from the elevator on the fifth floor. After establishing that neither of the elevators were functioning properly, the individuals stranded in the elevators were assured that they would be assisted shortly. The campus police arrived shortly afterwards, opened the elevator, and the students exited safely and blocked the elevator doors with caution tape until it was repaired.

Thursday, September 11

A worried student notified his GRC in Campion Tower just before midnight after his roommate showed signs of severe dizziness. The roommate had hit his head on a metal beam while playing soccer at the FAC. At the time of the accident, he seemed fine and recovered within two minutes. But as the game pressed on, his head started hurting again. When they returned home, he called his mother, who told him not to call the hospital, but after passing out, his roommate called the GRC, and the two brought him for medical attention at Sinai Hospital.

Friday, September 12

Just after midnight, an officer received a noise complaint from a resident of Homeland Southway. When the officers arrived at the scene, they saw no signs of a wild party. Instead, they opened the door to two residents and two guests listening to the radio and watching television. They asked the students to lower the volume, and the residents cooperated.

-compiled by Lizzie McQuillan



# Towson unveils trendier stores to attract more students

BY LAILA HANSON  
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When the concept of a shopping area with retailers gathered in one central location first emerged, the resulting product was a bazaar. This was in 15th-century Istanbul, Turkey. Five-hundred years later, the first mall was born. Instead of having a location in cluttered downtown areas, the new "shopping mall" was now in residential fringes of cities.

Today, that idea remains strong. The Towson Town Center may be located in Towson, but many Baltimoreans flock to its suburbia gates, eager to escape the rigors of city life and just kick back and relax. Well, as long as it's not the Christmas season.

With the Collegetown Shuttle's, a free transportation service catering to Baltimore-area college students, making Towson Town Center one of its main stops, the mall has grown in popularity in recent years. Recognizing the changing demographics of its area and to better meet the needs of customers, the mall began renovation in 2006, improving qualities of its current stores and adding new ones. This school year, the center will unveil the final touches of its redevelopment plan.

"The three-phase redevelopment plan officially began in June 2006 with renovation of the Food Court and the remerchandising and renovation of Levels 1 and 2 of the existing mall," says Lisa Bisenius, Associate General Manager of Towson Town Center. "Once

completed in Fall 2008, the redevelopment plan will significantly expand upon and renovate areas within the mall that will create a seamless environment among all four levels of retail. The three-phase plan will add approximately 110,000 square feet of retail and dining."

Luxury is right. The new Towson Town Center boasts a variety of new stores, many catering to a more modern customer. Sephora, a leading European retail beauty chain, recently opened a 5,800 square foot store. Martin + Osa takes the success of American Eagle Outfitters and gears similar designs towards the 28-40 year old crowd. Pottery Barn, the well-known home décor retailer, will open a branch in October at the improved mall. A new subsidiary of Forever 21 opening in November, XXI Forever, will offer both men's and women's clothing as well as accessories for its ever-growing crowd.

This is just a sampling of the vast amount of changes that have taken place in the mall over the past few years. The project was a multi-million dollar endeavor with a few key reasons supporting the redevelopment.

"Level one and part of level two of the mall will now offer a more trendy, edgier shopping experience appealing to the college market," says Bisenius. "This year, we opened or re-merchandised several new stores that do appeal to the college marketing."

With the economy at the level it is, it was also important to try and appeal to a changing market.



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The Towson Town center has also undergone renovations on many of its stores, including Crate & Barrel (above), American Eagle Outfitters and Forever 21.

"Over the past several years, Towson has become one of the most affluent areas in the Baltimore community. The extensive redevelopment taking place at Towson Town Center will maintain and secure the center's reputation as the place to shop for fashion and luxury in the Baltimore marketplace," says Bisenius. "The redevelopment of Towson Town Center reflects the center's ability to offer a fresh and exciting shopping experience to its customers. As the city of Towson continues to grow and change both demographically and economically, Towson Town Center is exceeding the needs of its customers by staying ahead of the curve."

In addition to appealing to shoppers,

Towson Town Center has plans to add more restaurants, heightening the luxury factor even more and giving mall goers a chance to relax after a long day of shopping. The yearned-after Cheesecake Factory that has had enormous amounts of success in its Inner Harbor location will open a new branch in October at the mall. P.F. Chang's, the upscale Chinese restaurant, will also open a new location in Towson in October.

Hopefully, the new makeover that the Towson Town Center has undergone will battle off the crush of the current economic situation. With the aesthetic appeal that the mall is currently promoting, this seems more than likely to happen with rapid success.

# U.S. House approves GI bill for recent war veterans

BY MICHAEL COBURN  
THE DARTMOUTH

The U.S. House of Representatives voted to significantly increase college tuition benefits for veterans as part of a war funding bill passed on Thursday. College President James Wright has been a major advocate of the legislation, which will offer tuition benefits equal to those provided by the World War II GI bill. The benefits will be available to all veterans who served after 2001 and will likely take effect in fall 2009.

"The bottom line was that this was an important piece of legislation," Wright said in an interview with The Dartmouth. "It's affirming our national gratitude for those who serve. It's an investment in the future of the country."

Wright worked this winter with Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., to help craft the "Post-9/11 Veterans Assistance Act of 2007." He advised Webb that benefits should meet the in-state tuition requirements of the most expensive state university in the country, Wright said. The government will then match the amount paid by the student or the university for the additional tuition costs.

Wright wrote opinion pieces, which appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education and The Boston Globe, supporting the bill.

Webb's office said it was grateful for Wright's help.

"[Wright] has been tremendously instrumental in building momentum and elevating the conversation around the



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The new GI bill will assist Iraq war veterans to help make college more affordable.

need for a 21st century GI bill," a Webb spokeswoman said via e-mail in April.

Wright said his prior work with wounded Iraq War veterans and his experience as a former marine motivated him to become involved with the bill. While Wright said the benefits he received as a veteran in the late 1950s were not very consequential, he said he appreciated the positive impact of the original GI bill following World War II.

"When you talk about the greatest generation, their greatness came in part from winning a very vicious world war, but it also came in part from the contribution they made after they came back," Wright said in an April interview. "That is because the GI bill provided the means for them to receive

an education."

There are currently two Iraq War veterans on campus and six more will matriculate in the fall, according to Wright. All should benefit from the bill if it passes the Senate and is signed into law in its current form.

The College's need-blind financial aid policy, however, should mean that Dartmouth tuition is affordable either way, Wright said. The bill will encourage more veterans to apply to college overall, Wright added.

Veterans currently receive \$9,000 for tuition per academic year under the current "Montgomery" GI Bill, which Wright said does not come close to covering the cost of a four-year institution.

Samuel Crist '10, an Iraq War veteran and president of the Dartmouth Undergraduate Veterans Association, said he agreed with Wright's assessment. The military's education package for disabled veterans provides tuition for Crist, who was wounded during the 2004 Battle of Fallujah. Crist said he would be unable to afford college tuition if not for his injuries.

"College is just way too expensive for the [Montgomery bill]," he said in an April interview. "Veterans get married, have kids, and they're not going to be able to afford it."

A similar GI bill passed the House in April, but was opposed by the Pentagon and the Bush administration. Critics worried that the bill would decrease retention rates by encouraging veterans to go attend college instead of re-enlisting. To attract more bipartisan support, sponsors dropped demands for a tax increase meant to pay for the bill and agreed to allow veterans who re-enlist to transfer any tuition benefits to their children.

With widespread bipartisan support, which includes the presumptive presidential candidates John McCain, R-Ariz., and Barack Obama, D-Ill., the revised bill will likely pass the Senate and be signed into law by President George Bush.

Bipartisan support is critical, Wright said.

"My concern was that it would get caught up in the presidential elections in the fall," he said. "It doesn't look like it will."



# Asian Cultural Alliance celebrates the Autumn Moon

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over the summer, and we had to make sure to coordinate with our executive board and our assembly, who were all at home," commented Cooke. "I'm really proud of the success of it, especially in the first year and that there we got a lot of freshmen out. It was great to see them come and help even, though they had never been here before, and just really jump into ACA early, which was the best part."

The development of the festival is a large part of the ongoing expansion of the ACA organization, which has been progressing over the past year.

Originally named the Asian Student Association, the diversity group was founded several years back, yet lost recognition from the student body as time went on. The popularity of the club was, however, recently revived in the spring of 2007, when ASA held their first annual Asia Fest, a large-scale celebration of various aspects of Asian cultures.

Then, during the 2007-2008 academic year, under the presidency of Anter Gonzales, '08, the group flourished. In hopes of appealing to a broader range of students on campus, the organization underwent certain changes, mainly a name change to the ACA.

"We started to realize that the name kind of seemed exclusive to only Asian students on campus, and we wanted people to know that the club is more about awareness, appreciation and the discovery of Asian culture, which is



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**The Autumn Moon Festival, which took place Sunday, marks one of the developmental expansions of the ACA.**

open to anyone and everyone," said Vice President Sasha Buerano. "Before when I would ask my roommates, 'Do you know what ALANA is?' or 'Did you know that we have an Asian club?' and they had no idea and said, 'Why would I join? I'm not Asian.' That's the exact problem we wanted to conquer with the switch to ACA."

The success of the adjustment was apparent, especially at the second annual Asia Fest held last April, which expanded to fill all of McGuire Hall versus just half, as it had the previous year.

With the increase in turnout at the ACA's central event, the group turned its focus to orchestrating another festival that would

hopefully become a yearly highlight for the club.

"The Autumn Moon Festival is our attempt to really try and make a big event at the beginning of the semester, in addition to the end, so that our club can come more full circle," notes Buerano. "We're hoping the festival will be a tradition in years to come during Initium Week."

In addition to developing more events on campus, the ACA also hopes to foster their partnerships with an assortment of clubs, particularly other diversity organizations like the Black Students' Association and the Caribbean Students' Union. The Autumn Moon Festival was a large collaboration with the Student Government Association, and the ACA looks forward to reflecting that relationship with other groups in hopes of furthering the continued growth of ALANA at Loyola.

"On every college campus, it is important to create a certain awareness of cultural backgrounds and issues," said Buerano. "Even though I'm Asian, I don't even know my roots that well, and this is an exploration of that and those cultures."

"Even for someone who doesn't know anything about it, they can learn, too. We're all in this together to discover more about Eastern cultures which we might never learn about later on, and college is the best place to do that."

## STC: A Student-Approach To Loyola Technology

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This year marks the inauguration of Loyola's first fully student-focused technology department. The new Student Technology Center is located in Knott Hall 106 and aims to be the advocate for students in Loyola's technology infrastructure. Services currently being offered include an extensive service program for personal student computers as well as online chat and e-mail support.

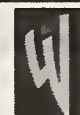
In previous years, students were directed to the "RezNet Room" or the Technology Service Center. Recognizing technology changes in higher education, the STC will

strive to maintain awareness of students' technology needs and stay current with the challenging and dynamic methods used to learn and socialize in an academic environment. Look forward to articles throughout the school year that will address new technologies and concepts for academic and social use. I invite you to stop by and visit the STC (or online at [loyola.edu/stc](http://loyola.edu/stc)) as we grow into an open environment providing you with service, support and advancement with technologies that impact you, the student. I also encourage your feedback and suggestions via email at [stc@loyola.edu](mailto:stc@loyola.edu), in person, or online at our Facebook page (search for "Loyola Student Technology"). I wish you the very best for a great start of the semester.

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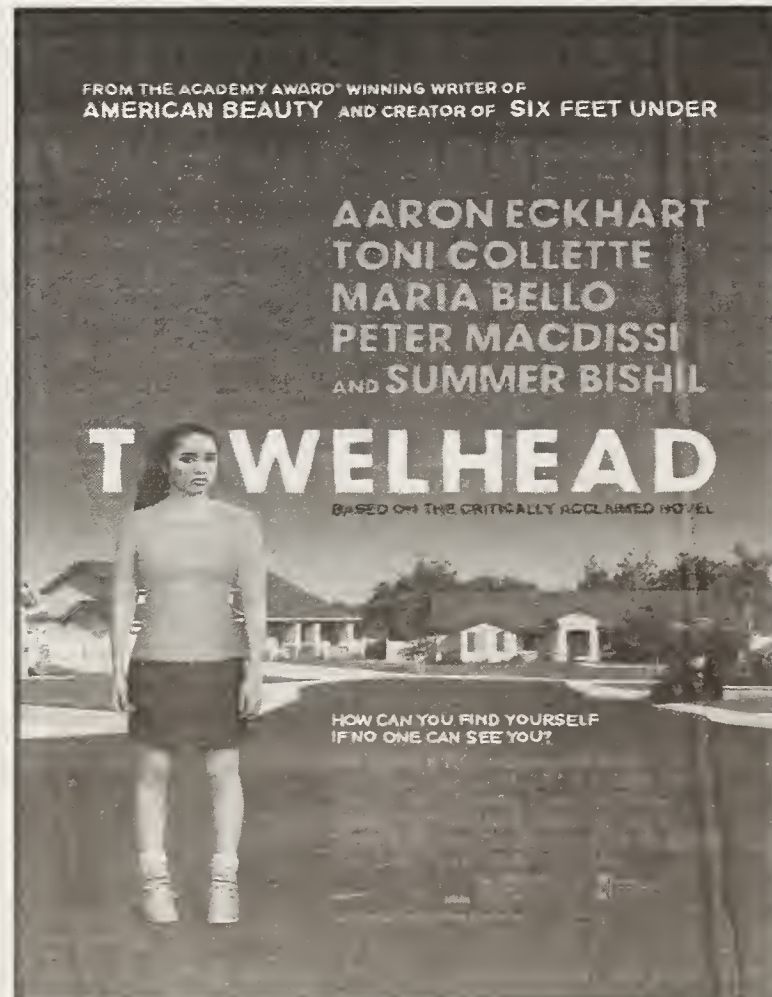
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## Library impresses with new renovations and technologies

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institutions.

Growing up in the college town of Brunswick, New Jersey, McGinty spent much of his time after school in the Rutgers library, where he noticed the importance of a social studying environment among college students.

"The community comes to the library to have that experience, and that social space becomes very important," he insisted during his lecture that afternoon, "The Future of Libraries."

Where the old building had more individual carrels than large tables for group work, the new furnishings have almost flipped those ratios, making it easier for students to collaborate and have the face-to-face interactions that McGinty finds essential.

Other additions include a digital media lab with brand-new PC and Macintosh computers, complete with software for graphic design, making movies and assembling audio clips. The lower level houses a brand-new auditorium, available for faculty to schedule film viewings for their classes.

McGinty finds the new structure more welcoming than before and stressed the importance of creating a more visible entrance. He hoped that this would be a major factor in attracting more students.

"When my daughter had come here as

an accepted student when she was a high school senior, they tried to come to the library and they couldn't find the entrance," he explained.

Student usage has increased dramatically in the past year, partly due to the additions, but also because of completion of Flannery O'Connor first-year student residence hall, directly across from the library. As of last year, the number of first-year students attending the library increased 43 percent.

"In general, the way they made the library now made it more welcoming for students to study," said Olivia Ceccarelli, '09. "It's a better environment, whereas before I felt confined by the seventies-style furniture. The whole atmosphere of the library now is more conducive to learning."

Although the building has been available to the community in some capacity throughout the entire construction process, the library staff found it important to officially mark the final completion of the project.

"As public relations librarian, it was my job to plan today and figure out what we wanted to do," said Alison Cody, who joined the staff in January. "I tried to come up with fun things to do that are sort of tied to the library."

The day began with a reading in the auditorium by Sue Abromaitis, Loyola professor of English, who shared excerpts from *The Two Towers* by J.R.R. Tolkien. Artists Kevin Raines of Notre Dame and

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## Here's lookin' at you, kid.

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# Library opens doors with cake and amusements

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Mary Beth Akre of Loyola displayed the paintings they produced specially for the new space.

The rest of the afternoon included several activities to satisfy the needs of any curious visitor. Several librarians led behind-the-scenes tours through the new departments and facilities in the building. Others held workshops explaining technology to students and faculty, encouraging them to take advantage of the resources now in their grasp. Literary Trivia occupied the lunch hour in the lower level auditorium, followed by a lecture

on the future of libraries by McGinty.

McGinty discussed the purpose of the building and the people that work within it, as well as their goals to reach out to students studying a broad range of subjects. He hopes to satisfy all learning styles and keep up the influence of modern technologies. McGinty estimated that in 2012, 90 percent of the library's material will exist solely on digital mediums, leaving only 10 percent of the information in books.

"We have tables where [students] can spread out and work with whatever media they want," McGinty said.



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In 2012, McGinty estimates that 90 percent of the information in the library will be digitally based, leaving only 10 percent of the information on the bookshelves.

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## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — A unified call for national service

Following last Thursday's events to honor and mourn those who lost their lives in the 9/11 attacks, Sens. Barack Obama and John McCain participated in a forum dedicated to discussing national service in the United States. The forum afforded both candidates an opportunity to set aside partisan posturing for an evening and focus on service and volunteerism. They discussed service through programs such as Teach for America and the PeaceCorps, military service and ROTC programs and faith-based service and volunteering. Both candidates steered clear of any political remonstrance.

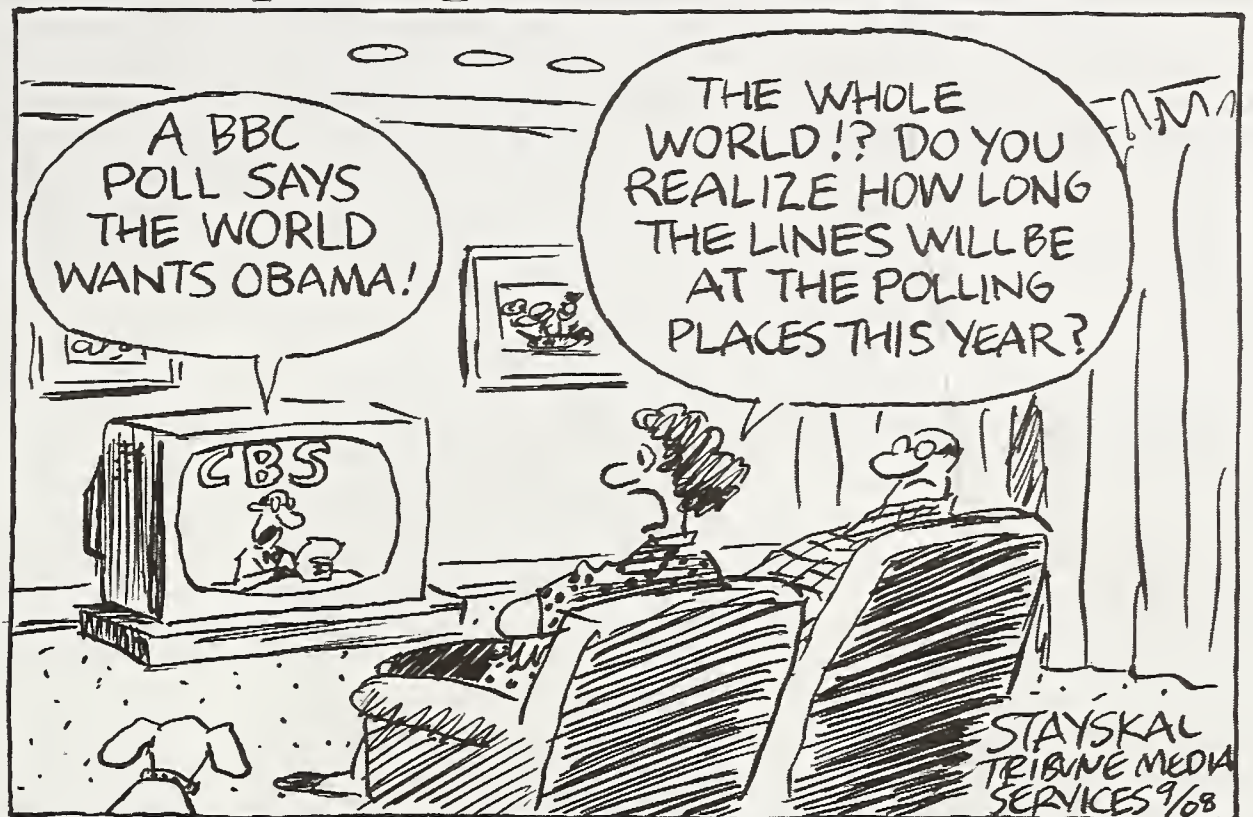
At the beginning of the forum, Richard Stengel — one of the forum's hosts and *Time* magazine's managing editor — remarked that community service and volunteering are "not red or blue." *The Greyhound* wishes to echo Stengel's sentiment.

Being in the service of others cultivates a sense of unity among Americans. At a time in America in which many elements of our national population are polarized, a candidate-based discussion, in attempts to deconstruct artificial barriers through common goals, establishes a more constructive attitude to tackling difficult problems in the United States.

Now, more than ever, is an excellent time for Americans of all ages to work hand-in-hand to discover solutions to this country's challenges of poverty, homelessness and poor education. Now is an excellent time to encourage young people from all walks of life to participate in national and community service, whether that service be in the Gulf Coast region of the United States or on some distant battlefield.

In the spirit of both Obama and McCain, now is an excellent time for all Americans — in the words of former President Kennedy — to ask not what our country can do for us, but what we can do for our country.

## ■ Anticipating record voter turnout



## Letter to the editor: No need for name-calling

Hoping to quell what it considered an overblown response to Loyola's designation change, *The Greyhound* editorial board made the classic mistake of committing the same sin it was condemning. Even worse, it acted as an agent of censorship, an odd and, I believe, untenable position for a media outlet to occupy.

Perhaps including "quit whining" in the headline was meant to spark interest, to get jaded students to read the editorial. And maybe the controversy is overblown — but repeatedly insulting the opposition, or segments of it, and calling the arguments "absurdities" and "ridiculous" won't persuade anyone and may make your allies uncomfortable.

It also raises this question: If *The Greyhound* also once opposed the university designation, how were its arguments then so much more enlightened than of those who still oppose the move? The editorial board should feel free to change its mind, but if others feel

their position remains correct on principle, it does not matter if it "is out of your hands." The college has been persistent, judging from my e-mail, in asking the opinions of alumni and others so that it can get the maximum feedback. Clearly, the college does not mind risking a little dissent.

In a larger context, it seems odd that a member of the press would argue that arguments against a proposal cease simply because a situation is "unstoppable," or because its proponents may be displaying "naiveté." The right to free speech, as I am far from the first to mention, depends on allowing viewpoints we may disagree with, disdain, find intellectually lacking and, in many cases, find repulsive.

For example, should *The Greyhound* ever find itself on the wrong side of a dispute with the college administration, I would hope and expect it would not back down from its right to publish. There's a reasonable argument to be made

for moving on. And I happen to agree that the designation was probably preordained and certainly will happen now. I'm somewhat uncomfortable with it, as we're the only one of four Loyolas called a college, and that's our identifying mark, in my eyes. Furthermore, a smaller, family-like school is what the name signified to me and was what I — and, I suspect, others — wanted and enjoyed.

But given the situation, I propose that alumni, the students and the greater community demand, and should always demand, that the school respect, cultivate and honor its history and traditions in tangible ways. That can be done regardless of the designation or name. And it can be done without name-calling or demands that one side or the other be silenced.

James daSilva, Class of 2005

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### Poll Question of the Week:

#### How would you rate John Oliver's performance this past Saturday?

- I couldn't control my bladder movements because I laughed so hard.
- He was funny, but not the best comedian I've seen.
- I didn't see Oliver's performance.

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):

What excites you most about the start of the NFL season?

- Wildly screaming at an inanimate object for hours on end. (43%)
- Eating wings...while wildly screaming at an inanimate object for hours on end. (52%)
- I don't watch football. (5%)



# The Popular Vote: Debunking the myth of 'Obama-mania'

So you think you're going to vote for Obama this election? You might want to rethink that decision. Don't get caught up in "Obama-mania" and take a good look at what this election is really about.

"Obama-mania" is all about hope and change but what does that really mean?

## MICHAEL ROBERTS

According to dictionary.com, *change* is defined as "to make the form, nature, content, future course, etc., of (something) different from what it is." And, also according to dictionary.com, the definition of hope is "the feeling that what is wanted can be had or that events will turn out for the best."

These definitions are crucial to understanding the fallacies that have been created about the Obama campaign. Using the definition of *change*, it's easy to see that voting either way is essentially a change. Either way, Bush is out of office. Either way, it's an historic election whether a woman is vice-president or an African-American is president.

The usual response to this argument is something along the lines of: "Well, Obama can get us away from partisan politics." Obama has essentially no record on working across party lines as he spent 143 working days in the Senate before starting his presidential campaign. Never has the term junior senator been better used.

This is, of course, opposed to John McCain, who for a while was rejected by his

own party and rightfully nicknamed a maverick. Put him together with the proven corruption buster in Sarah Palin and you essentially have the real ticket for change in Washington.

In the case of hope, the "feeling that what is wanted can be had or that events will turn out for the best" comes down to whom the country will feel better with as president. And considering that it comes down to the maverick veteran of the Senate versus the 143-working-day, former community organizer, it shouldn't be hard to see which commander-in-chief will give us the biggest sense of hope.

Additionally, most people seem to look over the fact that Obama is ranked the most liberal Democrat in the Senate followed closely by Joe Biden at number 3. The Democrats very easily could have secured victory with a safe, moderate democrat, but they didn't. Instead, they followed the hype and chose a man who, quite frankly, is as close as you can get to a socialist.

So what's so bad about socialism? In the '90s the argument for socialized medicine was made with this main idea: "Hey, if the government can take care of Social Security, why not give everyone health care?" Democrats also loved to cite Sweden as their example of a wonderful socialist country that America could be like, if the legislation would just pass.

Fast forward to 2008. Social Security is bankrupt, and Sweden has had to undergo some painful reforms in order to keep their social programs running. If we had

been listening to Democrats in the '90s, we would've been on the road to the same problems.

Republicans like McCain and Palin don't envision an America where people don't have health care; they just have a different path to get to universal coverage. They would rather not let the government – which couldn't take care of a basic collect-and-distribute process like Social Security – take control of the whole health care industry. Instead, they want America to find a capitalist way to solve the problem, so that no harm comes to the public's quality of health care or to the industry itself.

The fact of the matter is that Obama has all of these socialist programs to erect, with the only obvious way to fund them being tax dollars. McCain, on the other hand, is about keeping government out of your life and letting you keep your paycheck.

The McCain attack ad pegging Obama as a celebrity is not far off. Just look at his rallies where people chant "Obama! Obama!" as opposed to the McCain rallies where people chant "USA! USA!" This is the fundamental difference: Obama may say it's never been about him. But to McCain's supporters, it's been about America.

Now we as Americans are faced with a crucial decision, whether we are going to vote with the hype or with the facts.

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# State of the Race: To win votes, Obama should talk Budweiser

Here's my advice to Barack Obama for this week: Talk about beer. Yes, beer. No. I'm not crazy. Let me explain.

In recent months, we have seen Arab, Asian and European companies going on a spending-spree, acquiring once solidly American assets. Even the Chrysler Build-

ing –America's third tallest building and a New York icon – was sold to the tiny Middle Eastern Emirate of Abu Dhabi. Americans are under siege. Our entire nation, it seems, is up for sale to foreigners with deep pockets while we ourselves are forced to buy Arab oil and while nearly everything is made in China, except for our cars, which are now made in Japan.

Oh, well. At least you can still buy a good old-fashioned American beer, brewed and bottled in the States, should you decide to go to the local watering hole and drown your sorrows to forget about the economy – that is, if you like Sam Adams.

In July, InBev Corp. based in Belgium, reached a deal to buy Anheuser-Busch, makers of Budweiser, Busch, Bud Light, etc. for \$52 billion. Anheuser-Busch holds roughly a 50 percent market-share in the United States, and their takeover will mean that, since 2003, we'll have seen a Canadian company (Molson) buy out Coors Brewing and a South African consortium (SAB) take over Miller. Thus, most of the beer we now drink, as a result of this merger, is foreign-owned. In fact, the Boston Beer Company, maker of Sam Adams, is

now the largest American (i.e. U.S.-based) beer brewer in the world, and it only has a 3-5 percent market share.

This, of course, has left many Americans distraught. Budweiser is as American an icon as Chevrolet. Its takeover by Europeans is yet another blow to our national self-esteem and one that will result in more job losses. Moreover, it highlights a key fact about the state of our economy.

The dollar's weak because our government has borrowed trillions from the Chinese to fund literally everything from the Iraq War to bank bailouts, while also creating an historic imbalance of trade with the Asians and the Europeans that has made it cheaper for foreigners to buy stuff here than it is for them to buy stuff back home.

If the Democrats want to connect with "regular folks," they can do so by noting the following: the Budweiser beer that many working-class folks and college students buy is now no longer American because of the government-led devaluation of the dollar that allowed InBev to afford this acquisition in the first place. In beer, there is a golden and as-of-yet unseized opportunity for the Democrats.

After all, just think of how many more people you can reach with your economic message if you just explain the economy in terms of beer.

stood to gain financially from the sale? Perhaps that's an unfair question to ask, but it's one that would get people's attention. At this point, anything that moves things away from Sarah Palin and evokes the raw emotions people are feeling about the sale of American-owned business to overseas conglomerates is a good thing, politically-speaking.

Furthermore, Anheuser-Busch is headquartered in Missouri, a critical swing state. This takeover raises the possibility that InBev will close the breweries in St. Louis, resulting in thousands of job losses. People there are disillusioned. How is it that iconic American assets keep getting sold to the highest overseas bidder?

So here's my message for Senator Obama. You wanna connect with these folks? Blame the Republican-controlled White House for the fact that the "Great American Lager" is no longer American. Use this sale as an example of what poor economic stewardship means to average Americans. If you want to show that you truly get it, you should start linking economic woes with beer and focus on McCain's beer-related conflict of interest, at least for a few days. It sounds crazy, but it might just win over a few working-class folks and give your campaign a real "buzz" heading into next week's debate.

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## On The Quad

What's the most important item you forgot to bring at move-in time?

By Jesse DeFlorio



"Depends."  
Rich Montgomery, '11  
Biology/Psychology



"Any concept of privacy."  
Mike Pugliese, '11  
Accounting



"My dignity."  
Danielle Klinges, '11  
Biology



"My real driver's license."  
Jon Meoli, '11  
Undecided



"My medication."  
Dylan Leighton, '11  
International Business

Do you want to be in  
"On The Quad"?  
Look for Jesse DeFlorio On The Quad on  
Friday Afternoons.



## Politicize This: Loyola students much more than apathetic flock of sheep

I've been suffering from a slight headache these past few days as I've struggled to wrap my head around this name-change rhetoric that continues to engage members of the Loyola community. Somewhat of a verbal scuffle developed on *The Greyhound's* website this past week as several alumni responded to a general editorial printed by the newspaper in its September 9 issue. Largely, alumni criticism centered

### ANDREW ZALESKI

on combating what they viewed to be an attitude of defeatism on the part of the school's student population — as espoused by *The Greyhound's* general editorial — in relation to the August finalization of the plan to execute the designation switch from college to university.

The initial alumni criticism was correct. Poor judgment and a lack of foresight guided the writing of that editorial. For an outlet of the Loyola media to implicitly stifle any sort of dialogue about the controversial designation change does no one any favors; indeed, a decision of such magnitude, even after an apparent final decision by the Board of Trustees, deserves the consideration that only open and thorough discussion is capable of providing. And, most certainly, to paint any group in opposition to the name change as nothing more than a "whining" bunch with "lame petitions" is misguided. Poor diction was used to inadequately describe the sentiments shared by the writers of that editorial, and the editorial staff of *The Greyhound* has re-examined that piece and worked to address the mistakes for the sake of improvement.

However, what I found interesting about the alumni criticism were the claims that, because no forceful opposition to the switch from Loyola College to Loyola University had fermented on the campus, Loyola students were administration-controlled, herd-happy sheep.

Before I continue, I want to make it explicitly clear that I believe the alumni of this school have every right to criticize Loyola practices. Just because alumni are former students of this school does not mean they are doomed to have a voice unequal to that of current Loyola students when questions regarding Loyola's identity or future direction arise. Alumni opposed to the name change should feel encouraged to voice their opinions uninhibited.

But, what I did not appreciate about the criticism was this pervading sense that Loyola students didn't care about anything other than money and future job prospects. Because Loyola students are not organizing on a large scale to combat the name change, there is something wrong with the student body; my coming to Loyola amounted to nothing more than a selfish desire to breeze through my education, shuffle through my classes and ensure that I receive a piece of paper legitimizing my admission that all I'd like to do with my life is become a middle-manager father and believe in nothing. So long as I'm making money and babies, I'll go along with whatever Big Brother tells me.

That's not exactly true.

Because I don't necessarily speak for Loyola's student body — and, therefore, do not want to implicate anyone else — I can really only approach this situation from my own perspective. Was I against the name change? Yeah. I did not (and still do not) understand exactly why Loyola needs to re-brand itself instead of re-market itself. For me, opposition against this decision is grounded more in practicality rather than passion, and so, when I received the e-mail in August, I read it with a feeling of indifference; I had no burning passion against this name change and therefore did not feel especially denigrated by the administration's follow-through on their original proposal. (And in no way am I attempting to mock anyone who is passionately in opposition to the change.)

My priorities are different. Perhaps that attitude is somewhat short-sighted, but in no way do I feel as if I have been corralled or coerced by the administration to just "go along with" the name-change decision. And just because I might not care about Loyola's name change on the same level as someone else does not make me a mindless sheep prancing along with some greater herd. Just because I appear devoid of passion in relation to this issue does not mean there are not other issues that I would fight for. Just because I'm not organizing against a name change does not mean I will refuse to organize against anything.

I suppose I'm arguing that to think students here are only concerned with themselves is to effectively do Loyola students a great disservice. To conclude by sweeping generalization that Loyola students' lack of activism on the name change issue equates to a lack of activism on any issue makes no sense. To think that Loyola is merely a factory churning out robots and experts at the art of "Yes, sir" is ridiculous.

When my student leaders establish an absentee-ballot drive so that I don't have to miss class to drive home to vote on Election Day, those are Loyola students concerned with more than just some paper degree.

When past student leaders have fought city officials to ensure that ham and cheese sandwiches can be delivered to individuals without homes in downtown Baltimore, those are Loyola students who aspire to be more than middle managers.

And when students on this campus work together to create and run activities, events and programs that ensure a positive Loyola experience and dedication to our school's Jesuit mission to be "men and women for and with others," those are Loyola students who, when pressed about issues that matter to them, do not simply throw up their arms in surrender.

If you're in opposition to the name change and feel that strongly about it, then please continue to speak up. But just because I haven't organized against it doesn't mean I've lost my voice.

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## THUMBS

BY PROFESSOR PLUM AND MISS SCARLET



### Inbox State of Emergency

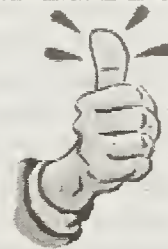
The SGA, God bless them, has bombarded my inbox with enough e-mails this week to cause a state of emergency. All insinuating the same, "Due to inclement weather..." Which has inspired a similar set of e-mails to our parents: "Due to inclement weather, we're postponing going off into the real world next year. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause and the extra \$45,000 you'll be out of."

### Campusfood.com

If you haven't had the distinct pleasure of visiting this website, it is our most humble suggestion that you visit it immediately, if not sooner. Now, ordering food requires no contact with another human being. Special delivery orders: Drop off at the door, knock and walk away. No contact; no interaction; no hassle. Secret agent style. We like our food served discreetly.

### Loyola University Vintage Fashions

Wait, you didn't know Loyola was putting in a vintage store in the College Center? Oh, that's 'cause it's not — but your Loyola College apparel is about to become worth a whole lot more thanks to the whole new "University" part of the name. Good thing, because vintage is so in right now. Enjoy hearing from your outside friends, "Loyola College sweats?" Oh, they don't make them anymore, limited editions.



### The 23,000 Big Macs Man

There was an article in every newspaper known to mankind this week about a man who ate 23,000 Big Macs in the last 36 years. Ok, not only is that a lot of burgers, but it makes us pause for a moment to beg our media the question: Are we not at war people? Iraq? Terrorists? Lettuce and tomato? Clearly, all of these things are newsworthy. Who needs to know about nuclear weapons when there is a gallon of special sauce in question on a sesame seed bun?

### That Class You Should've Dropped

So that class looked a little shaky last week — you thought you'd be a good sport and wait it out. But hey, looks like that class still sucks, and yup, you're stuck with it for the rest of the semester thanks to the blink-of-an-eye amount of time we like to call Drop/Add Period 'round these parts.

### Girls Who Don't Sit Like Ladies

Somehow there are a lot of you this fall, and you're taking away from my quality learning time because I want to whack you over your head with my \$100 textbook (thanks, bookstore) — cross your legs when you are wearing a skirt or a dress. Not sitting like a lady is not a cute look, even for you, and I don't want my eyes assailed like they have been this week ever, ever again. Don't force me to give you a concussion with my textbook — I have a limited amount of time left here and would prefer not to spend it explaining to Campus Police why you're currently seeing stars. Selfish, I know.

## Want to "bark back?"

### Submit a Letter to the Editor

Letters should be e-mailed to [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu) with 'Letter' in the subject line.

The deadline for all letters is Friday afternoon.  
Please keep letters shorter than 400 words.

### "Speaking Out"

We provide the topic, you provide the words.  
If you'd like to speak out about the topic of the week, e-mail an article to [ajzaleski@loyola.edu](mailto:ajzaleski@loyola.edu) with "Speaking Out" in the subject line.

The deadline for all articles is Thursday afternoon.  
Please keep articles between 600 and 750 words.

Topic this week:  
**Building community on campus**





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# Diversity Reading Group Program

Book Title, Author	Facilitator	Price	Organizational Meeting Details
 <i>No Shame in My Game: The Working Poor in the Inner City</i> KATHERINE S. NEWMAN	Afra Hersi	\$16.00*	Monday, 9/22 at 12 p.m. in Xavier Hall 102
 <i>The Syringa Tree</i> PAMELA GIEN	Candra Healy	\$13.95*	Thursday, 9/25 at 1 p.m. in Jenkins Hall 115
 <i>Covering: The Hidden Assault on our Civil Rights</i> KENJI YOSHINO	Michael Puma	\$15.95*	Thursday, 9/25 at 12:30 p.m. in Xavier Hall 102
 <i>White Privilege: Understanding White Privilege: Creating Pathways to Authentic Relationships across Race</i> FRANCES E. KENDALL	Peggy O'Neill and George Casey	\$26.95*	Wednesday, 9/24 at 12 p.m. in Jenkins Hall 115
 <i>RACE MANNERS</i> BRUCE A. JACOBS	Doris Tramor	\$14.95*	Thursday, 9/25 at 12 p.m. in Jenkins Hall 115
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## The Daily Show's John Oliver brings laughs to Loyola

BY RAVEN SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

Politics has always been a hard thing to translate through comedy – constantly worrying about what to say, what NOT to say and who might be potentially offended can leave even the most seasoned comedian shaking in their sneakers.

This problem rings doubly true if you're not from the particular country you're lampooning, but if the likes of Eddie Izzard, Hugh Laurie, Tracy Ullman, Ricky Gervais and the crew from *Monty Python's Flying Circus* have shown, it usually helps if you have a great accent and a biting wit to smooth things over if the crowd or the critics turn nasty.

Luckily, the Loyola College community welcomed comedian and foreign correspondent for Comedy Central's *The Daily Show* with Jon Stewart, John Oliver, with open arms Saturday night at the annual fall comedy show.

Well known for his sharp-witted style of comedy both across the pond and nightly on *The Daily Show*, the excitement for the Cambridge University graduate's appearance had been mounting since its announcement in *The Greyhound* merely two weeks before.

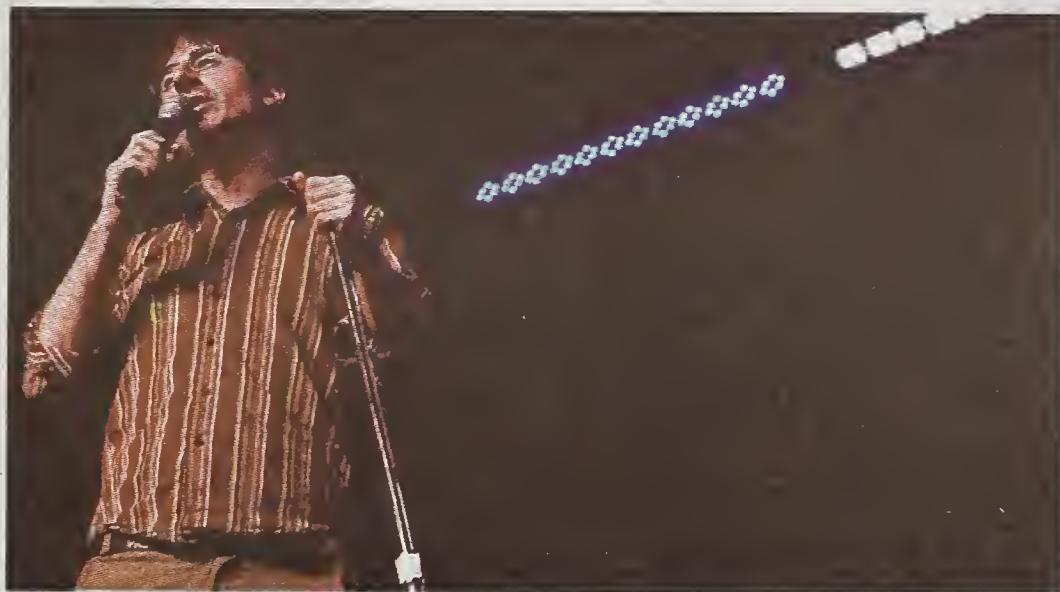
The night of the show, Reitz Arena was abuzz with anticipation over the evening's performance, with many speculating a special appearance from Oliver's co-correspondent and show's host, Jon Stewart.

While this wasn't the case, the crowd quickly forgot the rumors while watching the hilarious intro performance by the show's executive producer, Rory Albanese.

Playfully ripping everything from the Baltimore train system, various digs at the

residents of New Jersey and Long Island, and the school's location in relation to the rest of the Baltimore area: "It sure is great to be here with you all in this Waco-esque warehouse-arena tonight. I was half expecting the [events crew] to be passing out rifles from [the gun racks] near the exit [doors] on your

course in his perception of American culture, ranging from our past: "I don't see it [the American Revolution] as a revolution, so much as a kerfuffle," and our possible future "voicing a talking squirrel on Chinese television," to the Presidential election and the quirks of people both home and abroad;



JESSE DeFLORIO/GREYHOUND

**The Daily Show correspondent, John Oliver, performed to a packed crowd at Reitz Arena this past weekend. In his set he joked about politics, the city of Baltimore, American values and *The Greyhound*.**

way out," to the student body's persona and possible article topics found in the school newspaper: "Gotta go, late-breaking Frisbee story on the Quad!" Albanese left the crowd in stitches and thoroughly prepped them for the main event.

The arena quickly erupted in applause and cheers as Oliver, dressed in a brown and white striped shirt and light brown pinstriped trousers, crossed the stage.

Not missing a beat, Oliver recounted his journey to Baltimore on the train and how its harrowing nature had suddenly inspired him to start the "first British drug ring" in the city's history.

Next, he gave the student body a crash

he admitted that his "frail British stomach" was no match for much of America's classic cuisine, namely the Midwest's obsession with cheese.

Still, Oliver pushed onward, cleverly recounting moments he had shared while on recent visits to both the Democratic and Republican National conventions, stating that regardless of who wins the election, there was already one true winner – Hillary Clinton: "she will show up on Inauguration Day, and...they will just swear her in to avoid the awkward conversation that will inevitably follow...She deserves it. She's been through a lot [this year]."

Other highlights of the show had Oliver's

thoughts on the voting process – suggesting the Presidential election be decided through "voting by scratch card," the possibility of rice replacing money and diamonds as the new status symbol for rappers, and a hilarious 15-minute "dialogue" between his father and himself at the age of eight on his future career as a comedian.

Despite the countless yet playful jabs at American culture, Oliver was quick to admit his love for the country, stating that falling in love with America was much like "falling in love with a [beautiful] girl who's [been] throwing up everywhere for eight years, with the rest of the world holding her hair back, saying 'It's going to be all right, by January, this will all be over'."

By the end of the night, the crowd was equally in love with Oliver and Albanese, who stuck around to participate in an impromptu Q & A session with the students.

Questions skewed from the silly to the patriotic, with students asking about Oliver's favorite moments from the show, his favorite soccer team, his hometown of Liverpool and why America is "The Greatest Nation in the World."

In true comedic fashion, each response was more outrageous than the last, even dispensing advice on how to work for the show and even allowing one of *The Greyhound's* reporters to publically redeem the paper's image by introducing Baltimore's newest superhero – "Raven Smith, Greyhound reporter by day... at night, she IS the Greyhound!"

As his final joke for the evening, Oliver discussed the traditional "last joke" of a comedian's set by recounting a particularly shocking moment on a metro train with a student that left the audience roaring with laughter.

In the end, John Oliver served as well-needed breath of fresh air in the midst of the often-unfunny side of American politics, thus proving that jokes and journalism truly can go hand in hand.

## Matthew McConaughey talks about new film *Surfer, Dude*

BY LAUREN KIMMICH  
STAFF WRITER

I was more than thrilled to be able to talk to one of the most handsome, if not one of the most famous, actors in Hollywood this Thursday on a college conference call.

With my phone set to 'speakerphone,' my roommates excitedly crowded outside of my door to hear Matthew McConaughey's famously charming southern drawl for almost an hour. I took this conference call, along with ten other college journalists, in order to interview the actor about his most recent film entitled *Surfer, Dude* which will be released on varying dates in September.

*Surfer, Dude* chronicles the adventures of Steve Addington, a mellow, nature-loving surfer, who returns to his hometown of

Malibu for the summer only to find that the traditional surfing world has transformed into one of virtual reality games and reality television. Steve, who refuses to give in to this newfangled business, decides to keep on surfing the waves.

However, Steve's life begins to take a turn for the worst. When all the good waves stop rolling in, so do Steve's finances and friends. He is left alone without any of the things from his pleasant past and has to figure out his next step. Steve can either give in to the new moneymaking virtual trends, or he can tough it out until the waves get better.

Luckily, he has some reliable people in his life to steer him back on track, including his manager (Woody Harellson), love interest (Alexie Gilmore), mentor (Scott Glenn), and guardian angel (Willie Nelson).

During the interview, McConaughey was nothing but friendly and down to earth. He answered everybody's questions thoroughly,

but made sure to acknowledge twice that it was 9/11 and asked that we take a second to remember the importance of the day.

In addition to his respect for the significance of September 11, he was also lighthearted and asked us college students what we had planned for the evening. As a former student of the University of Texas, he can



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**Matthew McConaughey is set to release his latest film *Surfer, Dude* this September.**



# Surfer, Dude movie stresses environmental awareness

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assuredly relate to the college age crowd and seemed at ease with us throughout the whole interview.

When I asked him if he sees any similarities between himself and the character of Steve



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Matthew McConaughey not only acts in *Surfer, Dude*, he also took a role in producing the film.

Addington, he replied with a mixture of yes and no. He said, "I like that he is a simple guy that's connected with nature. He's no simple Tom, but he's a simple guy. He loves the waves. Me? I'm a little more ambitious. I have a family, a company, and I have a lot more interests than just surfing, but I understand his connection with nature. Steve is just an ego-less guy."

When asked about the surfing aspect of the film, McConaughey answered, "The main question that this movie addresses is: how do you surf life when you're in a drought? It is about the philosophy of surf." McConaughey then proceeded to explain the simplicity of surfing.

"All you need is a wave," he said. He stressed the relaxed attitude of surfing and the importance of this mentality in everyday life. "I have a friend that is a surfer in Papua New Guinea, and he once told me that if more people surfed, there would be less wars because people would just be too tuckered

to fight," said McConaughey.

In order to prepare for his role, he simply got into the water. He explained that he got "smashed and slammed before catching a wave" and that the set was "as natural as possible. You really get to just watch me and my friends hanging out, which is what my life is like anyways. These group of friends live a simple, cool life."

When asked about producing this film, McConaughey explained that it was extremely difficult and required far more effort than just acting.

"When you are producing, it is hard. You have to make a lot of decisions you don't make as an actor. The filming took 28 days, but the producing took two solid years. The producer has to help the director guide the ship.

"They have to deal with the budget, time, sound, digital picture, various schedules, etc." However, producing, McConaughey explained, has its benefits. "I want to have my proverbial hands in the clay," he said. When asked if he wants to continue to produce, he replied, "I want to do it more, but not every time. It just takes up so much time."

McConaughey produced this film under his own production company called Just Keep Livin Productions, which he has owned for twelve years now. The idea for the company and the film originated at UT,

where McConaughey attended film school. McConaughey explained that UT is where it all started and said that the mentality of this film somewhat relates to his first film, *Dazed and Confused*.

The movie touches upon two major issues according to McConaughey. For one, it subtly stresses environmental awareness. He said, "I didn't want to be preachy." He explained that the main message of the movie is to "get in touch with mother nature and respect it. If you make the right choices, life will give back."

Essentially, McConaughey explained, "the film is harnessed in comedy. It is absurd and funny. It's not hardcore preachy. The characters are simple and sincere and you get the message through comedy. Acting makes it more accessible".

McConaughey thinks his film will be most popular with the college audience and asked us to promote the film. The film is currently showing on 75 screens on and around college campuses.

Next weekend, it will be on 140 screens. He said, "The only way a movie like this gets a chance is if the public reacts to it in a positive way." When asked about future plans, McConaughey said that he plans to take a cross-country road trip with his "woman and [his] baby" along with another couple this month. He doesn't plan to act again for another year but has some ideas for future projects.

# Fall fashion trends include boots, animal-inspired jewelery

BY LANA RUSSO  
FASHION ANALYST

With this season's clothing trends on lockdown, it's time to report on the current must-haves in the world of accessories. The marriage you create between what you wear and how you accessorize what you wear can change the entire feeling of an outfit for better or for worse. More often than not, it's the tiny touches you add to your ensemble that make all the noticeable difference.

This past summer, accessorizing was all about being subtle, but this season accessorizing is all about seriously standing out. The following is a list complete with four of this season's most popular accessory trends, along with accessible and affordable places to purchase items inspired by them.

The first and most widespread accessory trend this fall is the pyramid stud. The edgy idea of wearing pyramid-studded accessories became mainstream in large part due to fashionista Carrie Bradshaw a la *Sex and the City: The Movie*. A vintage waist-cinching belt covered in silver pyramid studs was her constant fashion companion throughout the entire movie, and fanatic fans deemed this one-of-a-kind find an instant hit, scrounging to get their hands on a belt just like it.

Carrie made wearing pyramid studs less punk and more primp, and since then they've invaded the accessories market, expanding their ever-growing empire onto shoes, purses, headbands, bangles and earrings. If you're looking to add something imperviously chic to your look, an exact replica of Carrie Bradshaw's coveted belt is available online at

[www.patriciafield.com](http://www.patriciafield.com). The belt costs \$128, but it's so versatile and stylish that you could wear it with a trash bag and be considered ingeniously avant-garde.

On a different note, when it comes to what to wear on your feet this fall, it's vibrantly clear that the ankle boot still reigns stylishly supreme. In almost every fashion magazine, however, the "it" shoe has become the ankle boot with an added playful twist... a peep-toe.

This recent peep-toe spin gives the classic ankle boot the ability to really command attention. Besides adding more edge to an already edgy shoe, turning to an airy peep-toe was a fantastic idea on the part of designers because it makes ankle boots wearable not only in the fall and winter, but in the spring and summer as well.

When it's possible to own one shoe that you can wear through every season, it's not only a stylish idea, but a smart idea to invest in a pair.

Steve Madden has created a remarkable rendition of the peep-toe ankle boot currently available on his website for \$149.95. The boot is called the "Midory" and it comes in every textile from safe black leather to striking purple suede. I've worn this particular style for hours on end with everything from mini dresses to skinny jeans and not once did my feet feel an ounce of pain. Visit [www.stevemadden.com](http://www.stevemadden.com) for more information.

The third in-demand accessory trend of this season, the animal-inspired jewelry motif, makes it easier than ever to look fierce everywhere you go this fall. Celebrity stylist extraordinaire Rachel Zoe, (who is

solely responsible for making Nicole Richie a fashion icon) is known to be a huge fan of layering animal-inspired jewelry galore. Enamel pendants, bangles and rings in tiger and elephant motifs have been taking over accessory counters far and wide, but the most popular jewelry to clasp on this season is anything in a wicked-looking snake motif.

Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen have recently teamed up with famed jewelry designer Robert Lee Morris to create a striking line of gold snake-inspired bracelets and rings that are sure to make a statement. Their collaborative effort is entitled Robert Lee Morris for Elizabeth and James, and it's available exclusively at Intermix boutiques nationwide. My personal favorite piece is their "Snake Ring" available to preorder at [www.intermixonline.com](http://www.intermixonline.com) for \$125. The accessories section of the Intermix website offers a wide variety of other animal-inspired jewelry designed by everyone from Kenneth Jay Lane to CC Skye, so you're bound to find something that fits your fashion agenda.

It's time to highlight the last must have accessory of this season, the Art-Deco oversized clutch, perfect for when you're going out and need your favorite beauty products by your side. Art-Deco patterns printed in bold colors are being seen on clutches far and wide, and wearing any purse that incorporates a bold pattern is an ideal way to add a "wow" factor to an outfit that otherwise just doesn't seem to pop. If you're shopping for a handbag and want to visualize of what to look for, the coveted oversized clutches popular this season are

reminiscent of the pattern and polish on top of the Chrysler Building in New York City.

Famed 16-year-old Russian fashion sensation Kira Plastinina epitomizes this Art-Deco trend with her design of the "Color Block Clutch," currently on sale on her website for \$24. Visit [www.kiraplastinina.com](http://www.kiraplastinina.com) for more details on this adorable and affordable item.

This season's accessories are supremely set apart in a league of their own because from the studded belts to the Art-Deco clutches, these inventive items aren't "trendy" in the time sensitive way that the word insinuates. The accessories popular this fall encompass a certain kind of staying power that will undoubtedly allow them to last not just for the remainder of this season but for many seasons to come.

Check back next week for another fashion fix



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Pictured Above is the Steve Madden "Midory" peep-toe ankle boot.



# Burn After Reading shows lighter side of Coen Brothers

BY SARA CARR  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Following the success of their Academy Award winning and considerably darker film *No Country for Old Men*, the brothers Coen bring to the cinema a witty and wisecracking comedy/thriller entitled *Burn After Reading*.

Boasting a cast of A-list actors and frequent collaborators including George Clooney, Frances McDormand, John Malkovich, Tilda Swinton and Brad Pitt, *Burn After Reading* is a highbrow spoof on the spy genre as well as the current state of American values.

It's a return to form for the directors whose past comedic ventures included cult classics *O, Brother Where Art Thou?*, *The Big Lebowski*, and the North Dakota-set crime drama peppered with comedic undertones, *Fargo*. Its great thing to see for any fan of their previous work that they didn't leave behind their funny side altogether.

*Burn After Reading* chronicles the life of Osborne Cox (John Malkovich), a recent dropout of the C.I.A. with a drinking problem and half-baked plan to write a memoir of his life. The embittered veteran is left to wallow in his failures as his wife is more and more hostile towards him as the film bears on.

His wife Katie (Tilda Swinton, *Michael Clayton*) is already planning on leaving her husband for her longtime lover, D.C. philanderer Harry Pfarrer (George Clooney).

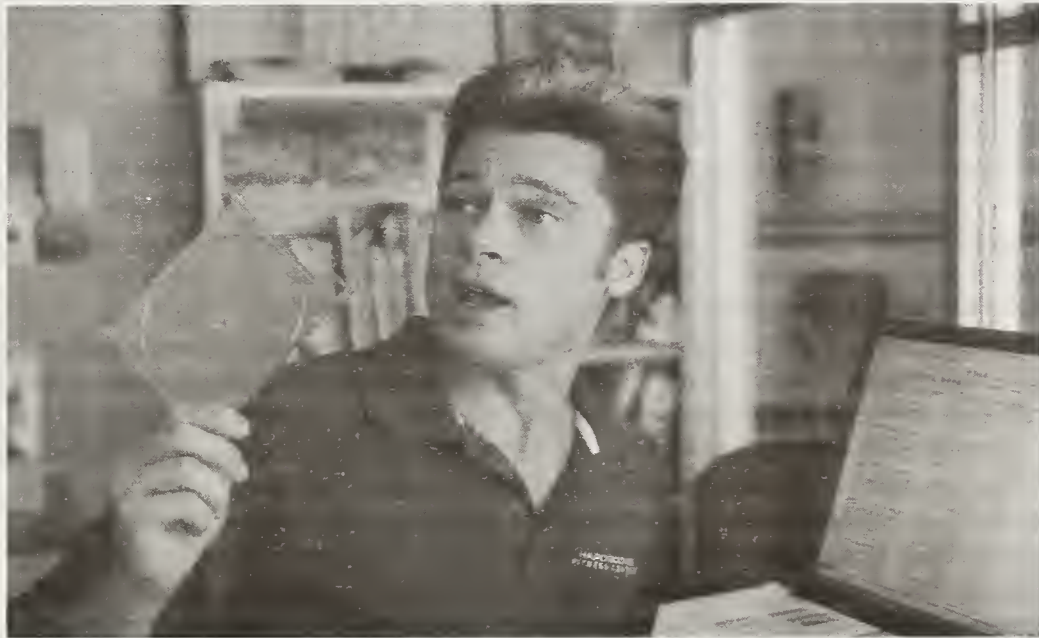
middle-aged Hardbodies Fitness Centers employee, desperate for several plastic surgeries and for a long-term life partner via the endless subpar options on the various

lower than a toddler's, decides to team up with Linda to extort money from Osborne for his "highly classified" information and thus sparking an interlocking web of violence, intrigue and folly on the streets of the nation's capital.

The film's tagline "Intelligence is Relative" is the ongoing theme of a film that has characters on all levels of the American capitalist food-chain that are all linked by their circumstances and their stupidity.

It is truly hard to point out any one performance as a standout, since everyone is performing at the top of their game. However, it must be noted that the so-called blackmailer team of Frances McDormand and Brad Pitt are so inherently funny that in several scenes I laughed so hard that I was brought to tears. Especially in the scene when they first call Osborne Cox over the phone to let him know that they are in possession of his precious writing, the scene is an instant film classic where both actors display perfect comedic timing and chemistry.

*Burn After Reading* may not be the best film produced by the Coen brothers, and it is not their best comedy. But in comparison to the rest of recent cinema, it just displays how ahead of the curve they really are that one of their lesser films is the most unique, original and intelligent movies running in the Cineplex this September.



MACALL POLAY

Brad Pitt stars in Joel and Ethan Coen's dark spy-comedy *Burn After Reading*, a Focus Features release.

Pfarrer, a married Federal Marshall with an eccentric hobby for lackluster inventions and a penchant for picking up women, loves sex, jogging and meandering his way through life with a completely aloof sensibility.

Among the women he has romanced is Linda Litzke (Frances McDormand), a

dating sites she is a part of.

Her world is turned upside down when a CD copy of Osborne Cox's memoirs are found on the floor in the women's locker room by her coworker and dim-witted friend Chad Feldheimer (Brad Pitt).

Chad, a muscleman trainer with an IQ

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**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Intuitions or sudden hunches will have a strong appeal over the next few days. Many Aries natives will now receive a meaningful glimpse into the future.

figures may be critical or unresponsive this week concerning issues of seniority, regulations or time sensitive instructions. Play the diplomat and watch for revised assignments or new workplace roles.

## HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) A colleague may this week challenge the authority of a key official. Remain distant, however, and watch for subtle agreements.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Early this week family decisions or unexpected financial obligations may significantly change daily plans. Before October some Geminis may be asked to take on expanded home or money responsibilities.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Lessons from the past will be a continuing theme over the next few days. After much inward reflection, key relationships will now experience an intense phase of redefined goals or revised home values.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Early this week business negotiations will work strongly to your advantage. For many Leos several weeks of disjointed work communications and lost information is now ending.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Recently distant friends or lovers will this week seek your approval. Loyalty is now a vital concern in all close relationships. Use this time to discuss complex family or romantic decisions.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Authority

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Loved ones will now regain their optimism and social vitality. Early this week watch for a powerful wave of revitalized interest to arrive in all key relationships. Close relatives will no longer view past mistakes as overwhelming.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Over the next 11 days renovations, small repairs and costly home projects may require special attention. Check paperwork and daily figures for hidden errors.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) In the coming weeks investment opportunities or new property agreements will bring lasting success. Pace for slow growth and research all long-term options. Tuesday through Friday romance overtures will be passionate and mildly unethical.

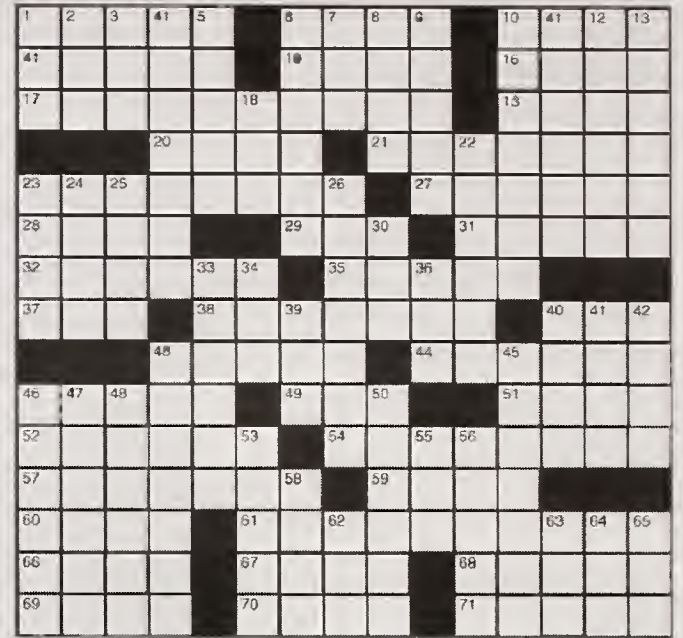
**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Before mid-week nostalgia will captivate the attention of loved ones. Old memories and yesterday's obligations now need to be brought to the surface and resolved.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Group events and planned celebrations will be highly appealing this week. Watch for friends or colleagues to offer unusual invitations. Travel proposals, cultural experiences or creative hobbies will all provide lasting interest.

**If your birthday is this week...** family events and past social history will soon be a top priority for loved ones. Over the next 17 weeks expect others to openly discuss long-term home decisions.

## Crossword

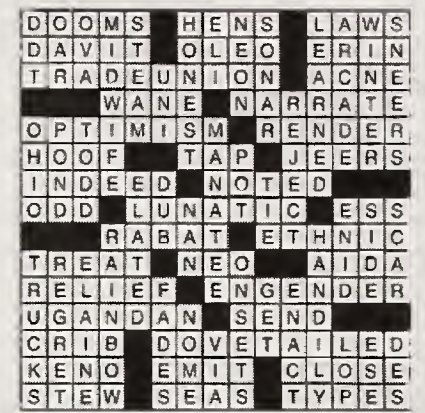
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- 1 Lotion botanicals
  - 6 Suffer defeat
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  - 15 Tel \_\_\_\_-Jaffa
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  - 17 Burn to ashes
  - 19 Gray or Moran
  - 20 Sub shop
  - 21 Isolated ethnic community
  - 23 Kent's alter ego
  - 27 Fusing material
  - 28 Blood-related
  - 29 Oolong or pekoe
  - 31 Lascivious looks
  - 32 Tenant
  - 35 Diplomatic agent
  - 37 Make a request
  - 38 More prepared
  - 40 Genetic stuff
  - 43 Tag
  - 44 Spots
  - 46 Church recesses
  - 49 Minute div.
  - 51 BA word
  - 52 Hungers for
  - 54 New model's debut
  - 57 Sticks together
  - 59 Declare
  - 60 Track shape
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  - 69 Old Russian VIP
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  - 71 Guide
- DOWN**
- 1 Will Smith title role
  - 2 PC group
  - 3 Tolkien baddie
  - 4 Plain to see
  - 5 More rational
  - 6 Lasso
  - 7 Eggs to Caesar
  - 8 Web location
  - 9 Makes equal
  - 10 "Ode to the Westwind" poet
  - 11 Ceremonial procession
  - 12 Cromwell or Goldsmith
  - 13 Skin creams
  - 18 Oak's cousin
  - 22 Flag of a military unit
  - 23 Poet Teasdale
  - 24 Small Hawaiian guitars
  - 25 Shocking color, maybe
  - 26 Teaser
  - 30 Tropical black cuckoo
  - 33 Pencil topper
  - 34 CSA soldier
  - 36 Victory sign
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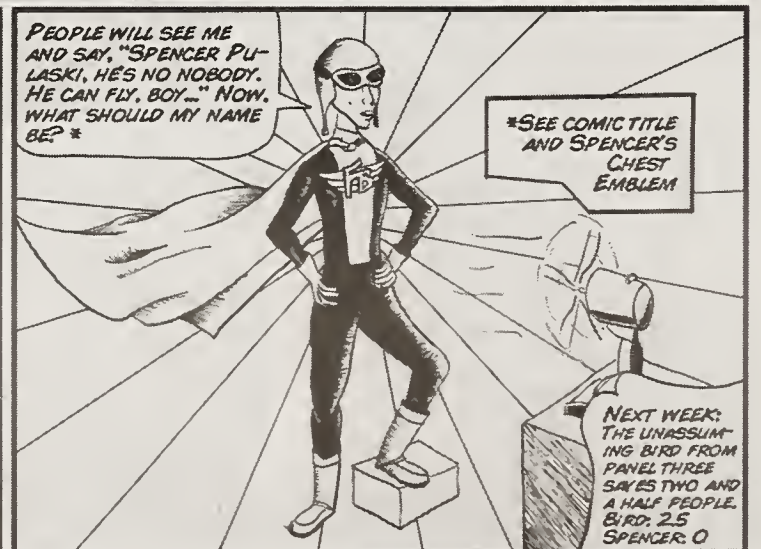
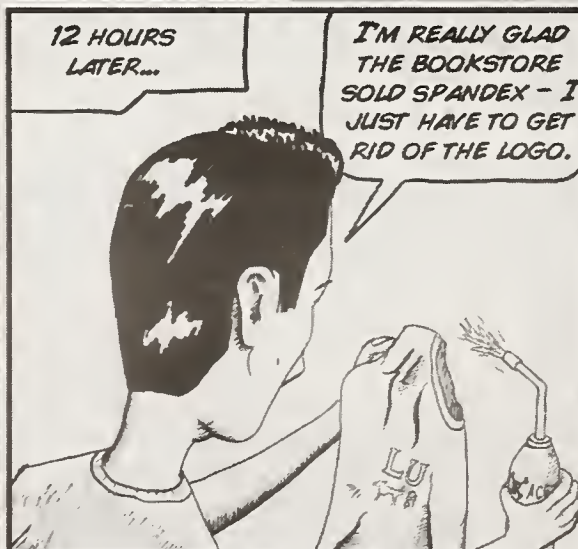
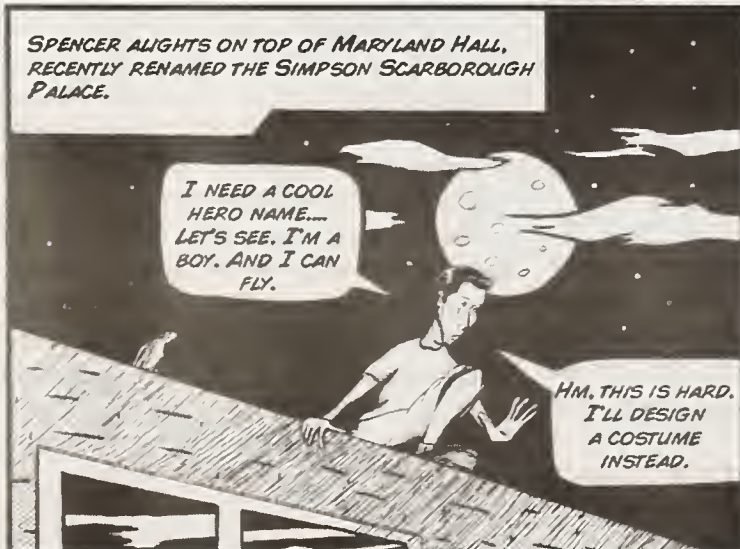
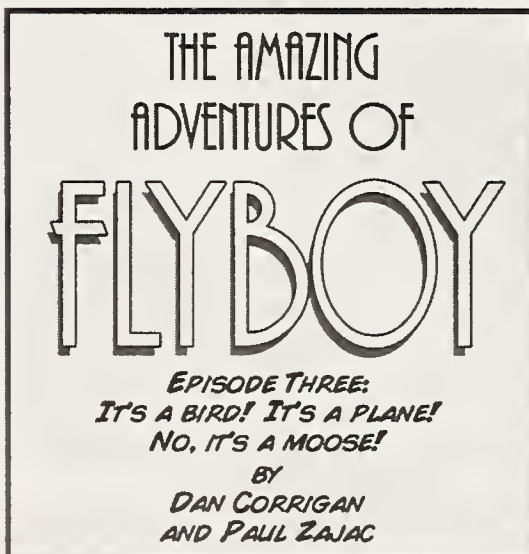
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### Solutions to Last Week's Puzzle



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- 48 African desert
- 50 Crude
- 53 Family car
- 55 St. crosser
- 56 Packs of playing cards
- 58 Big rig
- 62 D.C. wheeler-dealer
- 63 Exist
- 64 Place to drive from
- 65 Corn serving







# SPORTS

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THE GREYHOUND

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## Hounds fly by Campbell, GW, move to 5-0

BY BRIAN HUNGARTER  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The men's soccer team continue to show their muscle, as the nationally-ranked Greyhounds defeated both of their opponents in the week, improving their record to 5-0 in 2008 with victories over Campbell on Wednesday and George Washington on Saturday.

"It is great to look back at the past week and realize we are 5-0," head coach Mark Mettrick said. "We now have a chance to be in the top 20 in the polls, which would be really cool."

Loyola traveled out of Baltimore for the first time in 2008 on Saturday to come away victorious with a 3-1 victory in Washington, D.C. against the Colonials. Scoring for Loyola on the day were sophomores Phil Bannister and Glenn Leitch, as well as freshman Ben Hanson.

Although the Greyhounds were away from home, the atmosphere was nearly split between a strong George Washington crowd and a raucous clan of Loyola supporters, something Mettrick cannot be more thankful



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

The 2008 season has been nothing but a cause for celebration so far as the nationally ranked men's soccer team is off to an undefeated 5-0 start, outscoring their opponents 10-2 to date.

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"We really appreciate the North Charles Elite and the rest of the fans making the trip to D.C." Mettrick said. "Just hearing the loud chants and excitement coming from them gives us an extra edge. It makes those away games feel like home games, which is a big advantage."

The first half of the contest was an offensive whirlwind, featuring 35 shots, requiring 14 saves, while four shots found netting. Bannister opened the scoring for the day in

the 17<sup>th</sup> minute, beating GW goalkeeper Matt Scheer thanks in part to a beautiful pass from junior striker Jamie Darvill.

The Loyola advantage would only last a brief 16 seconds however, as Ryan Ruffing beat junior Milos Kocic off of the restart, to tie the contest at 1-1.

Two minutes later, the ball found the back of the Colonial's net yet again, this time off the foot of Hanson. A strong individual effort resulted in Hanson's beating his defender and scooping up his first blocked shot, only

for the sophomore to fire a strong strike past Scheer for the third goal in three minutes and a 2-1 Greyhound lead. Not only was the goal Hanson's first career score, but it also proved to be the game-winner, as Kocic stopped every one of the ten GW shots in the second half.

Leitch moved forward to tally his first score of the campaign and provide Loyola with their insurance goal, making the game 3-1 two minutes after halftime, with assists

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## Women still winless, stumble to 0-5-1

BY PETE THEIS  
STAFF WRITER

On a rain-soaked afternoon in Baltimore, the women's soccer team dominated the Virginia Commonwealth Rams in shots on goal but could not capitalize on their opportunities, falling 3-0 on Friday. "We can play, but for some reason, we just *didn't* play today," head coach Katherine Vettori said. "Our communication was poor, and we just could not connect on any of our passes."

Early in the first half, both teams struggled to gain possession and control of the ball. In the 14th minute of play, they found their first scoring chance when senior Theresa Ferraina broke free of VCU's defense and got a touch on a ball sent to her from the Loyola midfield. Ferraina controlled into a one-on-one with Rams goalkeeper Lauren Hardison but sent her shot wide right of the goal as the ball slipped off her foot as a result of the steady rainfall.

Virginia Commonwealth tallied their first goal of the match minutes later as the Rams' June Hartman dribbled down the right side of the field to the top corner of the box, whereupon she sent a low-sliding shot to the right side of the net, beating Greyhounds goalie Brittany Henderson.

Loyola had another great opportunity to put a mark on the scoreboard when sophomore Kelly Thomas took a direct kick from the



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Senior Lea Day's leadership is key to holding together a young team learning a new system with head coach Katherine Vettori.

top of the box, only for her shot to travel wide left. After Thomas' miss, it was not long before VCU was able to put another past Henderson in the 28<sup>th</sup> minute, when sophomore Stephanie Power floated in a pass to Megan Flanagan at the low right side of the box, who bent her shot into the right side of the goal.

Loyola had yet another attempt to score when junior Christina Gomez took a direct kick that was blocked by the Rams defense only to have them block another shot on goal off the rebound from sophomore Lina Staropoli.

In the second period of play, Loyola

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## Team bonds strengthen overseas

BY DAVE LOMONICO  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola women's basketball team capped off their summer in style — overseas. Coach Joe Logan and his squad spent ten days traveling down the Italian boot, where they not only suited up against four local Italian squads but experienced a culture altogether different than their own.

"This [was] an amazing experience for everyone who was here, especially the players," Logan told Loyola Athletics. "Not only did we get a chance to play a lot of basketball and learn a tremendous amount about ourselves as a team, but the cultural and historical experience is something that outweighs what we did on the court."

The majority of the team had never been outside the United States, and, of course, it took a bit of adjusting. One of the big concerns of the players was whether their cell phones would work overseas. Logan told them they wouldn't.

"They were over there for 10 days with no

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# Men continue to impress, winning on the road

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coming from Darvill and sophomore Steven Bantock.

"For it being the third game in six days, I'm very pleased with the win," Mettrick said. "That is always a difficult place to play, and the fact that it was alumni day had them (GW) working even harder than normal."

Although the victories only add to the Loyola momentum building into Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference play, the Greyhounds were dealt a tough blow with an injury to Bannister on Saturday. Bannister got his foot stuck in the turf, which resulted in a strained MCL, and he could be out anywhere from three to six weeks. Sophomore Glenn Leitch moved forward to fill the void at George Washington.

"It is a bit of a downer to see Phil injured, but it gives the opportunity for a lot of other guys to step up and show what they can do. It was good to see some other guys getting back into action, like Mike Gill. John Loaiza, Steven Bantock and Greg Howard to name a couple."

Loyola opened its week with a tough fixture with defending Atlantic Sun Conference champions Campbell University at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. This highly anticipated contest, featuring two projected conference champions and NCAA College Cup participants was a defensive battle throughout the 90 minutes, but a strike from Eddie Dines earned the Hounds 1-0 victory.

The first half of the game was the definition of a defensive struggle, as a total of eight

shots were fired, with only one requiring a save from Loyola goalkeeper junior Milos Kocic, however the second half turned into an offensive explosion with eight of 12 shots taken finding their targets, and one Dines play beating the Campbell keeper Aaron Johnson.

The breakthrough came in the 53<sup>rd</sup> minute, as sophomore Phil Bannister played freshman Ben Hanson into space, for Hanson to carry down the flank before crossing into Dines, for Dines to calmly touch past Johnson for the lone tally.

Campbell had their chances during the course of the game, outshooting Loyola 11-9 on the afternoon, but Kocic's play in net was nothing but solid as the keeper recorded six saves for his third shutout of the season, including back-to-back saves on point-blank efforts from A-Sun preseason player of the year, senior Richard Jata.

Kocic's six saves show a solid display, but a lot of the help can be attributed to his central defensemen, senior Josh Taylor and junior Tennant McVea, who cherish every clean sheet they help record.

"We work very hard in the back, between Josh, Milos and myself at maintaining clean sheets, keeping those other guys off of the board," McVea said. "If we prevent them from scoring, it gives a big boost to our team and takes pressure off of everyone else, which really helps out in winning games."

The Victory was Loyola's 13<sup>th</sup> consecutive victory on Diane Geppi-Aikens Field and their 16<sup>th</sup> in 17 contests.



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

**The Greyhounds have had plenty to celebrate lately, winning at home and on the road to improve to 5-0 this past week.**

"We take great pride in defending our home field," McVea said, "making it difficult for teams to come in and get a result. We have not been beating at home in a while and we hope that will continue for a while. We just need to keep working hard and stick to the game plan. If we stay within ourselves and

play hard, we can make it very difficult for other sides to get a result."

Loyola is back in action to defend their 13-match home winning streak on Wednesday, when William & Mary visits the Evergreen Campus. Kick-off is scheduled for 5:00 P.M.

## Women's basketball hones their skills on Italy tour

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cell phone. It was difficult, but I think that alone caused them to bond a little more, talk a little more," Logan said. "They rediscovered the art of conversation. After a while, text messaging didn't seem as important."

Junior Erica DiClemente, who averaged almost 13 points per game during the four-game tour, had never been overseas before. She'd seen the pictures in history textbooks, but never in her wildest dreams did she think she'd be standing in the Coliseum, or seeing Michelangelo's David with her own two eyes.

"I only know what I've seen in the U.S.," DiClemente said. "And I go over [to Italy], and it's a different world. There are different cars, there's different architecture. My Dad talked about the Vatican all the time, and I actually got to see it."

While the architecture of St. Michael's Cathedral, the Sistine Chapel and Saint Peter's Basilica certainly awed the Hounds, the country's nuances left their impression as well. The "rest stops" weren't your typical Sbarros and Burger Kings; these "auto grills," which served fresh meats and vegetable, resembled a high-end American restaurant. Then there was the water problem—tap water or special bottled water would turn out to be tonic water (not very palatable). In addition, the team had to deal with foreign money, a language barrier and those crazy European drivers.

"Several times, we thought we'd hit a person because they just drive so fast and freely," DiClemente said. "And when you're walking, you really got to watch because

they'll [run you over]."

The trip was especially rewarding for the DiClemente family. DiClemente's father hadn't seen his Italian family in 37 years, so he took advantage of the opportunity and joined the Greyhounds' tour. While his daughter traveled with her teammates, he reconnected with his roots in Abruzzi, a mountainous region about 50 miles east of Rome. And when the Hounds left for the States, DiClemente's dad stayed an extra five days.

"My dad was just thrilled," DiClemente said. "He started calling up his uncles and cousins in Abruzzi, and they were real excited. They were cooking all the time, helping out, and just doing everything they could to give him the best time."

After all, this trip only comes once every 37 years.

The Republic of San Marino, which is carved into the side of a cliff and overlooks the Adriatic, was perhaps the most memorable experience for Coach Logan.

"It's probably the most picturesque place we visited," Logan said. "And the locals told us stories about the Americans and Germans who came through during World War II. One local told us about how he watched airplane fights over the Adriatic."

While sightseeing was the most memorable part of the trip, Logan stressed how important it was for the team to come together. Team chemistry—on and off the court—is imperative for a squad with just a couple returning starters. Italy helped build that bond. The players rose each morning at 7 a.m. and spent the rest of the day together, from



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**The women's basketball team, along with the rest of the group, poses on the steps of Bellagio, a town that sits on the banks of Lake Como.**

hotels to tours, from meals to games.

"It really forced us to bond," DiClemente said.

On the court, the Hounds finished with a 3-1 record, which was notable considering the hectic travel schedule and long bus rides up and down the countryside. But more important than the games, the players got an early start on practice. Teams aren't supposed to meet before October, but the NCAA allows squads going overseas to have 10 practices beforehand.

"This tour was huge to get the girls some practices and game experience," Logan said. "Now we have a little more information about our team, and the team is already familiar

with each other from playing together in Italy."

In the four games against the likes of the Swiss National team and the Palestrina Pool team, junior Kaitlin Grant and sophomore Meredith Tolley stood out. The former averaged 17.3 points and 11.3 rebounds, while the latter dropped in 14.5 points and 10.3 rebounds per game.

"All of our returners improved, and they all took advantage of getting to play," Logan said. "Grant's skill is catching up to her athleticism. Meredith Tolley really looks like she's ready to step up."

"Now, we are looking forward to carrying this momentum back to Baltimore."



# Women's volleyball wins home opener

BY KYLE ANDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team won its home opener in the newly renovated Reitz Arena Tuesday night against Morgan State. The Greyhounds swept the Bears by scores of 25-22, 25-11, and 25-15, improving their record, now 2-6.

The women had not even practiced in Reitz Arena thus far in the 2008 season, but were definitely glad to be home, as evidenced by their dominating victory.

"There was definitely a confidence difference being at home," said Pennewill. "You have to have the attitude that you deserve to win, and we had that tonight."

Loyola jumped out of the gates with a 7-1 lead in the first set, but Morgan State evened the score at 14-14. The Greyhounds regained the lead, however, thanks to a pair of blocks by junior Karlee Woodward.

Loyola won the closely contested first game with a kill by sophomore Nina Camaioni. Camaioni led both teams with seven kills, but attributes the victory to Loyola's teamwork.

"We all played well; it was definitely a team effort," said Camaioni. "We couldn't have gotten the kills without the great passes and sets."

Loyola's momentum carried into the second game due to the serving of sophomores Brittany Born and Camaioni. The Greyhounds closed the second game with a kill by junior Nicole Scimeme, giving them a 25-11 win.

Morgan State opened the third game with two points, but their lead was short lived, as junior Stasia Collins recorded two kills and



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**Sophomore Nina Camaioni (blocking) has established herself as one the Hounds' strongest contributors in her two seasons in Baltimore.**

Born served two aces.

Loyola built its lead throughout the third game, and senior Christina Greenup ended the match with her second kill of the night.

Loyola's stifling defense was led by Woodward, who recorded seven blocks. Overall, coach Pennewill was impressed by the team's play, but realizes there is always room for improvement.

"We must continue to execute the fundamentals and then go from there," said Pennewill. "Our blocking and hitting were

strong, but we can still work on our service errors."

Senior Samantha Greenbaum recorded a double-double with 15 assists and 10 digs.

Later in the week, the women traveled to the NJIT Tournament in Newark, NJ, where they played Sacred Heart on Friday, followed by matches on Saturday against UMBC and NJIT, respectively.

In the first match, Loyola was defeated by Sacred Heart 25-17, 25-16, 25-17.

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# Golf looks to maintain MAAC stronghold

BY PAT TAYLOR  
STAFF WRITER

After winning the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament and advancing to the NCAA Regional tournament last season, the Loyola golf team is poised to continue their success, thanks to a talented returning class and a solid recruiting class. Returning players, such as seniors Mike Mulieri and Mike O'Keefe, sophomore Alex Redfearn and junior Keith Hall will compliment the incoming freshmen that head coach Tom Beidleman brought in.

"This is the most talented team we've had," Beidleman said. "Each year gets better."

Mulieri, a MAAC Championship medalist and the captain of the Hounds, echoed his coach's sentiments. "This is the strongest freshman class we've had talent-wise," Mulieri said. "It's a young team, but all three freshmen can potentially start."

Mulieri's younger brother, Jay, is one of those talented freshmen, and the other two are Patrick McCormick and Ryan McCarthy. While the freshmen will play a key role in Loyola's success, they will also need their veteran leaders, especially if the Greyhounds expect to go far in the NCAA tournament. The team captain, Mulieri, will be the team's No. 1, followed by Redfearn. These are Loyola's top two golfers after the departure of Matt Bassler and Chris Derby. O'Keefe, Hall and Jay Mulieri will hold down the other three positions on the five-man squad, but McCormick and McCarthy could unseat anyone in slots Nos. 3-5 if they impress early.

"We'll be looking for leadership from people like Alex, Keith and Mike [O'Keefe],"

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# Cross Country races through the heat, finishes sixth at Navy Invitational

BY DAVE LOMONICO  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola men's and women's cross country teams beat the heat and turned in a pair of sixth place efforts last Saturday on a hot, muggy day at Navy. This performance was good enough to finish in the top half of their respective races.

Senior Chris Heibell led the Hounds in the 14-team, 8,000-meter Navy Invitational with a time of 25:25.90, a career best time. Heibell's 11<sup>th</sup> place finish and junior Dan McDevitt's 18<sup>th</sup> place finish (26:00.40) vaulted the Hounds (161 points) ahead of Furman and UMBC.

On the women's side, sophomore Kathleen Cervo and junior Courtney McNamara finished almost simultaneously, with the former crossing the line 31st, and the latter 32<sup>nd</sup>, helping the Hounds edge out Towson in the 15-team, 6,000-meter Salty Dog Invitational. The women finished with 182 points, just behind Furman (157).

"Both sides ran incredibly tough, competitive races all the way around," coach Rick Woods said. "And it was just a tough course and a grueling day. The heat was the biggest factor today. They had 11 ambulances there, and had to call 9-1-1 several times."

Even Heibell, Loyola's top runner, succumbed to the heat. He barely missed a top-10 finish, but Navy's Andrew Hanko edged him out by less than a second. However, Woods said if it wasn't for the humidity, Heibell might have been in the top five.

Similarly, senior Maureen Wynne, who is normally the women's best runner, finished in 44<sup>th</sup>, behind Cervo and McNamara. Woods attributed her drop off to the heat as well.

"Since it wasn't a bad summer heat wise, none of the runners really got acclimated to the temperatures," Woods said. "Chris has been our flagship for the past couple years, but those last few miles, the heat sucked a little life out of his legs."

"He didn't have his normal snap at the end. And Maureen is from up north, so she really wasn't used to this."

Despite the conditions, the Loyola men had five runners finish in the top half of the 117-runner Invitational.

Besides Heibell and McDevitt, sophomore Steve Febish (39<sup>th</sup>), junior Terrance Moran (45<sup>th</sup>) and senior Keith Forlenza (51<sup>st</sup>) registered points for Loyola.

McDevitt, who stepped up in the absence of fifth-year senior Gian Caccia, ran well over a minute faster than last year, according

to Woods. "Dan's really moving up," Woods said. "He was dedicated over the summer, and he's just going to be fantastic these next couple years."

The Midshipmen ended up winning the race with 64 points, followed closely by Richmond (80 points) and Maryland (85 points), who placed three runners in the top-10.

The women's race, which is run over a mountainous golf course, featured Navy's signature deathtrap hill, "Big Bertha." The 158 runners had to scale this hill two times, but Loyola still managed to place seven runners in the top half of the race.

After Cervo's 24:17.32 finish and McNamara's 24:17.91, Wynne turned in a time of 24:40.40, while classmate Alexandra Salani finished three seconds back, good enough for 47<sup>th</sup>.

Rounding out the scoring was freshman Stephanie Gibney (63<sup>rd</sup>). Sophomore Amanda Bossi took 69<sup>th</sup> and freshman Emily Douchette finished 72<sup>nd</sup>.

Richmond dominated the race with 42 points, while Navy finished second with 55 points. The Greyhounds ended up nipping Towson (202 points) for sixth.

"They just did a great job considering the conditions," Woods said.



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**The Hounds' success may hinge on the play of No. 1 Mike Mulieri.**



# Women trounced by IU

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appeared to collect their thoughts as they played better defense and continued to put the offensive attack on the Rams. However, Loyola continued struggling to find a quality shot on net, as Hardison was able to track down every ball.

In the 61<sup>st</sup> minute, the Rams' Power knocked in a shot that was deflected three times off of Loyola defenders. She was able to navigate the shot around Henderson to the left side of the net to put VCU up 3-0. The Greyhounds appeared poised to put a one next to their name on the scoreboard as senior captain Sarra Moller as she tried to put in a header off a pass from Ferraina but not before her header was blocked from a Rams defender.

"Our team is just not working together; we're not fighting enough in the game," said co-captain Sarra Moller. "Right now the blame is on all of us. We all lose as a team and win as a team. In addition to that, we can't make any excuses for ourselves."

With the loss, Coach Vettori saw some good opportunities go to waste. "We made a lot of dumb mistakes out there. VCU capitalized off of them, and it's really disappointing. We played a little bit better in the second half as we took it to them more. We need to go over some more pieces tomorrow and come out on Sunday and try to tighten some parts of our team defending."

It was a similar story as the Hounds could not knock off the visiting Indiana University on a hot and humid Sunday afternoon. The 2-1 defeat drops the Greyhounds to 0-5-1 on the season.

Loyola failed to convert on many opportunities as they outshot the Hoosiers 10-8 during the game. The Greyhounds, for the second straight game, also had more corner-kicks than their opponents with nine to Indiana's three. "Indiana is a really good team. They come from a great conference in the Big Ten," Vettori said.

The first half of play saw both squads play tight defense as the seven combined shots from both Loyola and Indiana were not on goal. Coach Vettori's "Team defending" seemed to improve as it hindered the Indiana

attack, with the addition of goalkeeper and co-captain Amanda Piccirilli playing in her first start since the 2007 season.

"We have both very talented goalkeepers in Amanda and Brittany, and I just decided to go with Amanda today and she played very well," Vettori said.

After halftime, action picked up as in the 51<sup>st</sup> minute as Indiana's Devon Beach took a ball off of a Loyola defender and dribbled to the right side of the box before sending a riffling shot into the top right side of the net. As the Greyhounds tried to regroup it looked as if the lead would increase when Indiana had another great opportunity, as Christie Kotynski put a head on a corner kick that just sailed over the crossbar.

After several minutes of Loyola-controlled play, the Greyhounds would find the equalizer after an Indiana defender attempted to clear a ball after a missed shot from sophomore Lina Staropoli. Sophomore Kelly Farrell stole the ball and sent a beautiful, high, arching shot that bent just enough to get past the outstretched hands of Hoosier goalkeeper Lauren Hollandsworth. The shot that came from 22 yards out was the sophomore's second goal of the 2008 season.

The tie did not last long as Beach less than a minute later took a rip from right in front of the net that Piccirilli was able to deflect after an acrobatic save before Liz Holby got a foot on the ball and scored the eventual game winner with both Beach and Piccirilli still trying to get off the ground.

After giving up the tie, Loyola still had great chances from there on out to tie the game. Junior Christina Gomez put a header on a direct kick that sailed over the goal in the 69<sup>th</sup> minute and co-captain Sarra Moller sent another header long as she tried to deflect a shot in the net from a corner kick off the foot of senior Theresa Ferraina in the 83<sup>rd</sup> minute. Despite the efforts, the Greyhounds could not tie the game again.

"I was very proud of the intensity and heart and effort of our players today," Vettori said. "We really battled out there today. Theresa Ferraina and Lina Staropoli had some fantastic services. But we need to start finishing on them as a team."

# Despite inexperience, golf expects big things

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said Mulieri, who was chosen as the MAAC's Male Student-Athlete of the Year back in April. "They've been there before and know the ropes. We need to be role models so that the freshmen can progress."

Having won the MAAC tournament last year, Mulieri is confident heading into the 2008 campaign.

"I think we're preseason favorites," he said. "We have the best team and we have the best schedule."

There are a few teams standing in the way however, including Siena and Rider. Loyola will have to handle these two squads if they want to get recognized on a national level. They'll also have to perform well

in competitive Invitationals, such as their opening-week match in Denver, the Ron Moore Invitational.

Beidleman's squad is full of potential, but they could fall victim to inexperience, a pitfall the coach hopes his young team will be able to overcome, especially if they want to go deeper in the NCAA tournament.

"It's one thing to just go to the national tournament, but it's another thing to go and be competitive," Beidleman said.

Preparation will be key to advancement, which is why the Greyhounds' motto is "Failure to prepare is preparing to fail." The team is confident in their preparation so far, and perhaps this is why Beidleman is staying positive. "It's going to be a good year," he said. "I think we're ready."

# Volleyball adds to win total under Pennewill

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Thanks in part to a kill by senior Rachel Schillinger, Loyola jumped out to a 9-6 lead in the first game. However, Loyola was unable to maintain the lead as Sacred Heart's defense forced several Greyhound errors, giving Sacred Heart a 15-10 lead.

Once again, the strong Loyola attack, led by Schillinger, helped the Greyhounds take an 8-6 lead. Unfortunately, Sacred Heart had another long rally in which they scored 12 of 14 straight points.

Sacred Heart's strong defense did not waiver in the third game, as the only lead Loyola possessed came at 2-1. Despite the tough loss, the silver lining could be found in Schillinger's seven kills and Woodward's five blocks.

The Hounds opened their day on Saturday with a 3-0 loss to UMBC, 25-15, 25-16, 25-21.

Later in the day, Loyola rebounded from a tough loss to a nail-biting win in a five game match against NJIT. Loyola won by a score of 17-25, 26-24, 19-25, 25-18, 15-13, improving their record to 3-8.

Camaioni led the potent Greyhound attack with 17 kills and also posted 32 digs. Both totals are season highs for the exciting

sophomore.

Woodward and Collins both had excellent games as each totaled 13 kills. The duo also played excellent defense: Woodward had six blocks, while Collins had four blocks and 13 digs. Born helped the defense with 21 digs of her own.

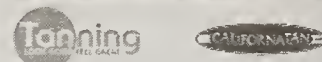
The Greyhounds found themselves down 2 games to 1, but were able to rally early in the fourth game to take a 6-1 lead. Once again, great serving by Born helped Loyola take an early lead.

NJIT made a run of its own, and only trailed 18-13. The Greyhound attack of Woodward, Camaioni, and Schillinger proved too strong for NJIT, however, as the Greyhounds forced a fifth game.

Loyola took an early lead in the fifth game, but allowed NJIT to crawl their way back in as the scored was tied 11-11. The two teams continued to exchange leads until several costly errors by NJIT gave Loyola the five game victory.

Junior Kristen Muscarella recorded an impressive 46 assists, while the team recorded 93 digs.

The Greyhounds start MAAC play next weekend, as they face off against Iona Saturday in New York City.



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**When:** Tuesday, Sept. 16, 12p.m. – 2:30p.m.  
**Where:** Office of Sophomore Initiatives, Seton Court 4508A  
**Who:** All sophomores  
**Cost:** FREE

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**Wednesday, September 17**

Learn more about The Career Center and win a prize! To win 1) Go to open house. 2) Introduce yourself and pick up sophomore career action plan. 3) Stop by Sophomore Initiatives with action plan. 4) Claim your prize!

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**Cost:** FREE

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**Who:** All sophomores  
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**Who:** 40 sophomores  
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